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Chronic Subdural Hematoma a Review of 58 Cases

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## Abstract:

From this short review, immerges a syndrome of the chronic subdural hematoma. The patient is usually an elderly male', with a hisory of moderate or severe trauma to the head incurred about 2 months prionjto admission, with or witout immediate headache which subsides, then recurs IIIb6ut two to three weeks prior to admission. The headache becomes severer and the patient may develop a hemiparesis most frequently contralaterally, would become drowsy and may enter coma if not diagnosed and treated early. On examination, he would show dulled mental capacities and possibly papilloedema, with or without a hemiparesis and in one fifth of the cases a peculiar type of disturbance of gait. If there has been waxing and waning of the symptomatology in the past few days. this adds to the completeness of the picture. Although there is a syndrome that caracteriscs cases of subdural hematomas, the picture can be very varied and there is no doubt that the final diagnosis rests with angiography, which shows a typical appearance of an avascular lens shaped area just under tho parietal bone on the AP films or in some cases under the frontal bone in oblique film

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